TEN WIVES CLAIM ONE MAN; HIS BUSINESS WAS BIGAMY.



Samuel Friedlander Was a Favorite with Women Who Had Money.

For five years at least Samuel Fried lander, a handsome, persuasive young man, has been wandering around the country marrying any woman he de-

win a girl he coveted. City. Wives to the number of ten have been uncarthed and the list is growing

aliases, but his favorite name was He is incarcerated under the name of Isaac Ruben, but he has been Levi Ruben, Louis Ruben, Simon Ru-ben, Aaron Ruben, Moses Ruben, and he himself only knows how many other

Friedlander married for the money of the women who fell victims to his power as a lover. This money, barring what he needed for living expenses, he sent to his only true wife, who lives with his four children at No. 384 Osborne street, Brownsville, Borough of Brook-

ed by every comfort, with a servant to went about marrying whom he might Friedlander married in Russia about

He landed in this city about six years ago and began his career of bigamy al most immediately. He had not been here long when he married a girl who b cnown at present only as Pauline. This Pauline was an east-side girl who

It is believed that Friedlander married her under the name

She said that her hushad sold her into worse than slavery in Brazil, That she had been kept a escaped through the good graces of

interested in her story. Tre first intimation the them early in September, when a com-Mintzner, of Astoria avenue, Maspeth.

A Shocking Proposal.

"Now," he is reported by Rosa to have said, "you let me marry this wom-an and the first thing I will do will be

marriage and its developments.

Attorney Merrill, of Queens County, and he notified the Central Office in Mulberry street. Defective John A. Butle

band suggested a trip to Chicago. Whe he got to the Windy City he took her \$100 and disappeared with it, coming di-

married, two years ago, Dora Siegel, an a pair of diamond earrings valued at had married her and said that she was \$20. They were married in the after-

BUKED BY MAGISTRATE.

Mother Also Held Recause Daugh

ter Was Left Tied to

with his wife Isabelle, were before him

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citement at the Kensington.

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Court Refuses to Allow Appeal from Order Granting Alimony.

week alimony to his wife, Adilene Benjamin Steinhardt, of Howe Hummel, appeared to oppose the mobehalf of the actress wife who fell on her knees in court on Monday if a wild effort to arouse the love of her nine-year-old boy, Paul Sullivan Oakes, HARRY RICE STERNLY RE- MRS. MARY CUFF, HEIRESS TO who had been brought into court by ais militonaire father, in obedience to Justice Andrews's writ of habeas corpus, In her affidavit Mrs. Oakes, who is hving at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, says that her husband deserted her last June. sued her for divorce and then wrote to sued her for divorce and the state of the state of the state of the support. "an absurd sum. Mysterious Death of a Man considering that while we lived together we lived at the rate of \$40,000 to \$65,00 a year, the rent of our apartment i

The affidavit goes on to say: "Judge Giegerich, for some reason to known to me, fixed the sum of \$25 week alimony for me, and thus virtuall; deprived me of support. The learned Judge awarded me so meagre an allow ance because he was deceived into the me by my husband. In his opinio Justice Giegerich speaks of a \$14,000 resi-Jence in Long Island City given to me by my husband and a summer residence on a 240-acre farm in Maine.. The dece of the latter is subject to a life estate to my mother, and the \$200 a month mother is in reality the cost of main taining this farm. It is such an ex pensive property that it is called by the eighbors 'Oakes's Folly.' The other property is in Steinway, a settlement o

the laboring classes, and I can neithe sell it nor norrow money on it. "Mr. Oakes built that house at Stein way, saying he built it in this settle-ment of the laboring classes so he might be a king among hogs," says the

"Justice Glegerich suggests in his opinion that I surrender the \$50,000 pollcles of insurance on my husband's life morning when he haid his room rent at for the surrender value of \$8,000 to raise the Twenty-fifth street house in which the money to defend this action, but I he resided. There was only \$3.60 in the do not understand that the law makes any such demand of an innocent wife was found, wrongfully accused. I have acted on Judge Giegerich's advice to apply my SMAI jewels in order to live decently until this suit is disposed of, instead of appealing from his decision, awarding me a mere pittance as alimony."

Mrs. Oakes concludes with a declara

tion that she must have the alimony presence of witnesses now scattered all over Europe, in England, France, Belgium and Italy. Justice O'Gorman denied the motion,

"It is against the policy and custom of this Court to grant stays or accept bends on appeal from orders of this

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in a Rickety Tenement House.

Boys playing in the hallway of the comment at No. 329 First avenue to day, found the body of James McGill of No. 337 East Twenty-fifth street ly ng on the floor in a pool of blood. The head had been beaten to a pulp and it was thought at first that the mai had been clubbed in the street and

Neighbors reported to the police that McGill was not unknown in the house and that a short time before the body was found he had been seen in the apartments of a Mrs. Turner on the first floor rear.

The house, which is an old-time

umble-down tenement, swarms with cople, and the street in front of it ! rowded at all hours of the day. Dr. Morrow, of Bellevue, said that McGill had been dead but a short time when the body was found. McGill is said to have been employe omewhere in East Twenty-third

street. The body remains at the house awaiting the outcome of the police inestigation A reporter for the Evening World learned that McGill had about \$30 this morning when he naid his room rent at

occkets of the clothing when the body SMALL BOY DROWNED.

William O'Flaherty Fell Overboard While Pishing-Body Lost. William O'Flaherty, seven years old. No. 336 East Thirty-sixth street, fell

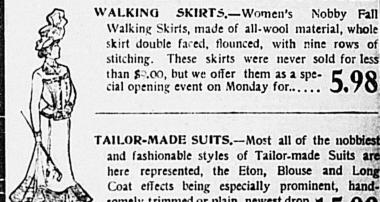
WILKESBARRE, Pa. Oct. 4.—A. J. Greising, of Jersey City, was found dead in bed at the Rotel Wilkesbarre to-day. The gas was turned on-

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· MOTHER CALLS CIRL WAYWARD. Laanes Neckwear Dept.

MINNIE MUSON, SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLAR, ARRESTED.

Placed in Pen with Two Negro Women-Story of Denial Affects Court.

Minnie Muson, neatly attired and Crepe Scarfs eighteen years old, was arraigned be fore Magistrate Furlong in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of being a wayward girl

This charge was preferred by her mother. Miss Muson is a stenographer in downtown wholesale dry-goods store She is a member of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, one of the most famous of Brooklyn churches, where she attend Sunday-school as a member of the inter

mediate class, of which Miss Fogarty is teacher. Minnie was arrested this morning and placed in the pen with two negro wom-en, one of whom was smoking and the other taking snuff. She was arraigned with them, and broke down in court.

Minnie's mother and father live at No. 162 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. The

mother told the Court that the girl is in the habit of staying out late at night and that on one occasion she was out until to'clock in the morning. The Court had held the girl in \$200 ball and was about to send her to fall with the colored woman when Minnie broke down. She told the Court she had at tended the theatre with a lawyer at the time; she stayed out late, and explained that she was out until 4 o'clock in the from the pier at East Thirty-sixth treet, where he was fighling this after-noon, and was drowned.

His body was not recovered. examination, Oct. 14.

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a pleasant existence while her husband dowry of \$200, which she turned over to It appears from all the records that

OPPOSITION TO THIRD-RAIL COMPANY WANTS TO KNOW.

Vigorous Fight Still in Progress Before the State Railroad Commission.

When the State Railroad Commission this morning resumed its hearing on the application of the New York and Port enester Railroad Company to build a four-track third-rall electric raffroad from this city to the Connecticut State line at Portchester, ex-Judge Henry W. Taft, counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. renewed his efforts to shake the confidence of the members in the proposed road. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and the "Huckleberry" road are making vigorous opposition to the proposed new one Mr. Gotshall, representing the new company, was again on the stand tocross-examination Mr. Taft asked: "How many cars do you contemplate building for the equipment of

the road?" "Seventy, cars will be built."
"How much of your capital of \$250,000 has been paid up?" he asked,

"Twenty-five thousand dollars." "This was paid to your treasurer?" "You hold but one share of stock,

"I have more." witness replied. Taft asked.

in Westchester County in Issi. It never op-Pated any line and Mr. distshal yesterday testified that the company had been dead since 1894.

The winess admitted that he was at one time a director in the company as well as Vice-President. A letter written by the witness in favor of the old project was produced.

The letter was admitted as evidence and then the witness said he had in his possession an option on the New York City and Westchester Railroad.

L. Napoleon Levy, representing \$3,000.000 worth of property in the Bronx and Westchester, appeared and gave testimony in favor of giving a certificate to the New York and Portchester Railroad Company.

FATAL FALL INTO CELLAR.

Man Found Dead at Foot of Stale Lending from Store.

Andrew Burke, thirty years old, o No. 101 Greenwich street, was found dead to-day in the cellar of No. 8 Car lisle street!

falling down the cellar stairs from the street.

FOLLOW FASHION'S DECREE. Beautiful Curtains Shown

Arnold, Constable & Co. Fashion is a fickle jade. Why cetain things are proper at one time and not at another it is difficult to determine But it would seem that the prolonge period of mourning for beloved rulers in Great Britain and America had produced its effect in the decree and that black and white goods are the prope things to wear this season.

This prevalency of black and white in every article of dress is very noticeable at the fall opening of Arnold Constable & Co., Nineteenth street and Broadway. In the beautiful neck-wear for women shown (all imported) "Have more," witness registed.

Wear for women shows always blifteenth street and Fifth avenue, were the combination of colors is always blifteenth street and Fifth avenue, were the combination of them black and white. They have some aroused by the clang of firebells at 4.30 most of them. "I don't know that I should answer that question," said Mr. Gottshall.

Mr. Smith, the new Company's counter is an elaborate yet worn. These are made from Liberty silk and lace, and are very large, fitting amost like a cape around. The shoulders. To this department the shoulders. To this department is they call particular attention, as many newlets are offered.

Mr. Smith objected and scored a victory.

"Has any syndicate," Mr. Taft then asked. "been formed for the purpose of financing the enterprise? When I say this I mean if any men have bound themselves under legal obligations to supply the money for the building of the broad according to the plans presented?"

Mr. Smith objected and was suistained. President Cole assured opposing counsel that the financial responsibility of the New York and Portchester Raifroad Company would be fully looked into the halis of the hotel in Scanty attire. The fire was half a block away, however, in the fourth story of an effice building, No. 94 Fifth avenue. The shoulders to this department and excitors, and the shoulders. To the shoulders the shoulders. The fire was half a block away, however, in the fourth story of an effice building, No. 94 Fifth avenue. The shoulders are offered.

Most magniture is their line of lace.

Most magniture is their line of lace spangiled robe "I don't know that I should answer French neck mufts that are the most

She married Friedlander, under the rect to Maspeth and laying siege to the name of Isanc Ruben, on July 29, and heart of Rosa.

east side girl who had 2000 in cash and

One day her husband shocked her by noon, and Friedlander had disappeared said, was not entitled to the name

he laughed at her.

\$25,000, DRANK TOO MUCH,

He Went Under Scores

of Aliases, but His

Favorite Name

Was Ruben.

with the cash and the diamonds befor

\$1,000 Wife This Time.

About this time he went to Pittsburg

presumably on the profits of the Siege

match, and in the Smoky City he tool

to wife a woman of the name of Lizzi

She was the possessor of \$1,000 whe

he married Friedlander. The money

changed hands within three days and

Rosa Mintzner, Minnie Greenblatt Dora Siegel and the real Mrs. Fried

ander were at the jall in Long Island

ity this morning for the purpose of

The three girls picked him out from

ong line of prisoners. Mrs. Friedlande admitted that he passed as her husband

but dented that she had ever marrie

Friedlander was in a jocular mood

He would not recognize the Greenblat

proached him with tears in her eye

Victims Visit Him.

Rosa Mintzner. He admitted that he

The only woman he recognized

girl at all, and when Dora Slegel ar

e departed for parts unknown.

dentifying the bigamist.

Ingistrate Declared Her Unfit to Retain the Custody of Her Five Children.

Magistrate Crane, who is sitting in Mrs. Mary Cuff. whose husband Thomas, a brother of Detective-Ser-geant Cuff, died two years ago, was the Harlem Court, loves children. He Harry Rice, an expert accountant, committed to Blackwell's Island workouse in the Harlem Court this morn this morning. Mrs. Rice's little daughing for two months, in default of \$30 ter, a pretty child of five, had been

Mrs. Cuff was pronounced by Magisfound tied to a table last Sunday by agents from the Gerry Society. The babe was alone but for a little dog. trate Crane as a confirmed inebriate, and unfit to retain the custody of her five children, which were committed to the care of the Sisters of St.

Judge awarded me so meagre an antowance because he was deceived into the belief that I was and am the possessor to the care of the Sisters of St.

me by my husband. In his opinion, The parents were at Coney Island. "Yes, her mother tied her up with e Francis. We didn't want to take her

Mrs. Cuff was left \$25,000 by her huswith us," said Rice. "She's not my child," he continued. "I'm only her band, who was a Harlem saloon-keeper child," he continued. "I'm only her stepfather."

The Magistrate regarded him a moment and then looked with kindly eyes at the little one who stood trembling beside the man.
"Thi hold you in \$300 ball for trial," he said suddenly,
"You madam," turning to the child's mother. "you must answer the same charge. You are both unnatural in your treatment of that babe."

Rice was locked up. She received \$140 a month income on this money, and with this she entertained a dozen or more women whose taste for gin was equal to her own.

Father Prendergast, a priest in whose purish the woman lives, notified the Gerry Society of the neglected conditio of the Caff children. Investigation by Agents Mever ar court hearing to-day.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Blaze in Fifth Avenue Caused Ex-LMANAC FOR TO-DAY Guests in the Hotel Kensington, at Sun rises ... 5.59 Sun sets ... 5.39 Moon rises ... 11 THE TIDES. clock this morning, and most of them PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

acturers of leather goods. It was dis-overed by a watchman, who saw smoke Thomas Meiville pouring from a window and gave the DUE TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Britannie, Sunderland. August Victoria, Ham-Britannia, Shields. Weils City, Swansea. Hekla. Christiansan. Martello, Hull. Calabria, Napies. Dunnamre, Gibraitar. Fegurancs, Havana.

PADUCAH. Ky... Oct. 4.—Burglars broke into John J. Bleyth's fewelry store early this morning; picked the safe combination, and got away with \$7,000 Colorate. Brusswith. Matassa, Tempise. worth of watches and diamonds.